



The

# GW HATCHET

Vol. 84, No. 40

Since 1904

THE GEORGE WASHINGTON UNIVERSITY

Washington, D.C.

Monday, February 29, 1988

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Photo by Vince Feldman

# CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS

**CAMPUS HIGHLIGHTS**, compiled by the Student Activities Office, is a free listing of registered campus organization and departmental activities. If your club or department would like to list its meetings, programs, parties, etc., stop by Marvin Center 427 and fill out a card. Campus Highlights appears in each Monday edition of the GW Hatchet, and the deadline for submissions is noon on the Wednesday before publication. For further information, stop by the office or call 994-6555.

## NOTICES

**ATTENTION ALL FINANCIAL AID APPLICANTS DEADLINE FOR UNDERGRADUATE FINANCIAL AID APPLICATIONS IS MARCH 11! FORMS AND INFORMATION ARE AVAILABLE 8:30AM - 5:30PM IN THE OFFICE OF STUDENT FINANCIAL AID, RICE 309, INFO 994-6620.**

The Joint Committee of Faculty and Students is seeking nominations for the twelfth annual George Washington Awards, to be presented at the spring commencement. Guidelines and forms for nominations available in Rice 403. Deadline for nominations is Monday, February 29 at 5:00 p.m. Info: Office of Student Affairs 994-7210.

Need some help with your schoolwork, or interested in helping someone else? Info: Barbara McGraw 994-6710 at the Peer Tutoring Service, Rice 401.

March is Women's History month! Info: Womenspace 994-4888.

GW Fine Arts Faculty Exhibition will continue through March 10 at Dimock Gallery, Lower Lisner Auditorium. Info: Myra Merritt 994-1525.

**WOODEN TEETH**, GWU's arts and literary magazine is accepting poems, short stories, photos, and artwork for the spring issue. Contact Editor Maimun Khan at 676-2135 or at the WOODEN TEETH office, Marvin Ctr. 431.

## MEETINGS AND EVENTS

**2/29:** Latin American Studies Program sponsors talk on Central American Peace Negotiations by Bill Goodfellow, Director for International Policy. Info: Prof. Peter Klaren 994-6233, 12:30pm, Fungler 310.

**2/29:** Music Dept. recital featuring Ann

Myrongsok Lee, Sogadzo, Stephen Willman, Bartone, Francis Conlon, Pianist, William Wright, Clarinetist. Info: Ellen Osmansk 994-6245, 8pm, Marvin Theatre. \$5 general admission, \$3 Faculty, Staff, Alumni, \$1 Senior Citizens and Students.

**3/1:** Career Services Workshop Series continues with Letters and Resumes. Info: Career Services Center 994-6495, 12:30-2:00pm.

**3/1:** General meeting of Society of Professional Journalists/SDX. Info: Michael 994-9575, 8pm, Stuart 301.

**3/1:** First organizational meeting of the Armenian Student Organization. Info: Paul Mamalian 994-9668, 8:30pm, Marvin Ctr. 414.

**3/2:** Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers (IEEE), sponsors a Student Professional Awareness Conference (SPAC). Info: Ka Lee 842-2574. Events run from 2-9:30pm, Marvin Theatre and Ballroom. \$2 for conference, \$5-10 for dinner.

**3/2:** Weekly meeting of the Program Board. All welcome. Info: Camille 994-7313, 7:30pm, Marvin Ctr. 429.

**3/2:** Latin American Studies Program sponsors talk by Peter Kornbluh, Information Analyst, National Security Archives, entitled "Reagan Administration: Iran Contragate and Nicaragua." Info: Peter Klaren 994-6233, 12:30pm, Fungler 310.

**3/3:** Program Board presents Roxanne. Info: Maribeth 994-7313, 8 and 10:30pm, Marvin Ctr. 3rd Floor Ballroom. \$1 w/GWU ID.

**3/3, 4, 5:** The Washington Ballet Winter Series. Info: 362-3606, 8pm (2pm Sat), Lisner Auditorium. \$20 and \$17.50 student discounts available at door.

**3/4:** Career Services Workshop entitled "Effective Interviewing." Info: Career Services 994-6495.

**3/4:** Program Board Arts presents US College Comedy Competition. Info: Mike Lachs 994-7313, 9pm, George's, 5th Floor Marvin Ctr.

**3/5:** MBA Association presents a Career Strategy Seminar. Info: Bill Hughes 994-8177, 8:30am-5pm, Corcoran 101. \$25 general public, \$20 MBAA members. Lunch provided.

**3/6:** Jazz Band Concert RESCHEDULED for APRIL 10 at 8pm, George's, 5th Floor Marvin Ctr. Info: Ellen Osmansk 994-6245.

## WEEKLY MEETINGS

### Monday

Department of Classics and Religion meet for an informal reading of New Testament in Greek. Bring lunch! you wish. For information call Robert Jones 994-6325, 12:15-1:15pm, Building D, 102A.

### Tuesday

Every Second Tuesday of each month Project PAIR (Performers and Artists in Residence) and CUP (Coalition of University Performers) sponsor College Night at Dylan's Cafe and Books, 3251 Prospect St. NW, 7-9:30pm. For more information call Doina Blendea 676-3091.

### M/W/F

Judo Club practice sessions, beginner through advanced. Call Tom Jackson 462-6737 for times and locations.

### T/TH/SA/T

International Shotokan Karate Club practice for beginners. T/TH 7:30pm, SAT 10am-12noon, MC 410-415. For information call Fred at 521-5738.

### Wednesday

Students for Solidarity weekly meeting. All students are welcome! 8:30pm, MC 419, Call Doris at 994-7284 for information.

Workshop on Enhancing Test Performance Sponsored by the Counseling Center. Info: Thorne Wiggers 994-6550, MC 436.

### Thursday

Christian Fellowship meeting with singing, sharing and teaching by guest speakers. 7:30pm, 4th Floor MC. Check info screens for exact location or contact Edwina Weaver at 857-7877.

International Student's Society Coffee Hour. Enjoy Coffee, food and friends in Building D from 4-7pm. Info: 994-6864.

### Friday

Ecumenical Christian Ministry presents Video Rap, a weekly video and discussion session. Info: ECM 676-6434, 6-8pm, 609 21st St. NW.

### Saturday

Star Trek Society welcomes all to their weekly meetings at 6pm. Contact Maimun Khan at 676-2135 for location.

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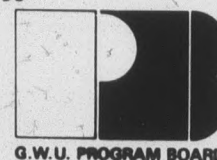
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photo by Alex DeSivo

THE GW HATCHET Sports Editor Doug Most goes for the blow.

## Torch burns bright at the All-Nighter

by Amy Ryan  
Asst. News Editor

It may not have been Calgary, but approximately 600 people participated in the fifth annual, all-night mini-olympics yesterday at the Smith Center, raising more than \$4,000 and 4,000 canned goods for Miriam's Kitchen.

A torch-bearing Adam Freedman, GW Student Association president, lit the Miriam's All-Nighter "flame" at midnight to open the festivities, which continued until 8 a.m. yesterday morning.

"This is the one event a year that really brings together students' social concerns in a constructive way," Freedman said. "I think this is a significant sign of an awareness (of homelessness) and its success speaks for itself."

A record 39 teams participated in this year's event, although a limit was placed on the number of participants due to space and time constraints, said Steve Gambino, recreational sports director at the Smith Center.

"As a community event it was a success," said David Goldstein, student coordinator of GW Community Action Network, an organizer of the event. "But the event was meant to be both a fund and consciousness raiser. Although I'm happy with the student support, I hope people realize it's more than just a good time."

"What's so great about Miriam's All-Nighter is not that it's the most efficient fund-raiser and not that it (See MIRIAM'S, p. 10)

## Wanted: qualified minorities

### GW falls short on minority faculty recruitment

by Lauren Schwartz  
Hatchet Staff Writer

GW is having difficulty recruiting qualified minority scholars to hire as professors, yet, depending to whom you talk, the reasons vary from a lack of potential applicants to a lack of effort on the University's part.

This problem is not unique to GW. Nationwide, colleges and universities are facing questions about where the good scholars are, how they can be found and what they can be offered as encouragement to teach at institutions where minority recruitment is a high priority.

GW comes in behind other local schools in terms of minority recruitment. Georgetown, American, George Mason and Howard universities all have higher percentages of minorities on their full-time faculty than GW. (See accompanying chart.)

Only 7 percent of GW's faculty members are minorities, and the number of minority faculty hired during the past five years at the University has increased only slightly.

GW's recruiting program is "not just left to chance," said Roderick French, vice president for Academic Affairs, but "positions are not set aside for minorities," either.

Each school has a different minority recruitment process, he said. Deans and department chairpersons decide on the program their particular school will pursue, then submit the program to GW Assistant Provost Marianne Phelps for approval.

The proposed plans show how the school will publicize the vacancy and describe the position, French said. Typically, candidates are pursued through professional societies, through publications such as *The Black Scholar* and *Blacks in Higher Education* and through personal networks, he said. The school can begin to recruit after the plan is approved.

One GW professor, however, does not think the University puts as much effort into recruiting as it could.

Dr. Clemmont E. Vontress, professor of counseling in GW's

Human Services department, said "there's too much foot-dragging here. I don't have much faith in Rice Hall's attempts to recruit (minority faculty)."

"There is not an atmosphere on this campus that really wants black people around. When black professors come to a white university, they don't have the opportunity to bring a black perspective."

"Blacks are expected to bring an objective—i.e., white—perspective to a white school."

Vontress' words were echoed in *The Chronicle of Higher Education* (Feb. 10, 1988), which said "academic leaders may have to challenge long-entrenched campus attitudes: In speeches, link affirmative action to institutional mission and 'matters of conscience.' Stop searches that do not

and even look abroad in some cases," she said, "but the number of people getting Ph.D.s has dramatically declined, especially in the 1980s, and the total number of young people going to college has also percentage-wise declined."

School of International Affairs Dean Maurice East said because International Affairs is a "relatively small area," it does not have the professional organizations other areas have. SIA is making "normal efforts" to hire minority faculty, East said.

The proportion of minorities attending graduate school is dropping, making it harder to hire, he said, adding that paying a higher price for minority faculty members is becoming the norm.

The situation is similar at other

### Comparative Minority Faculty Percentage

| School  | % Full-time Minority Faculty |
|---|------------------------------|
| GW  | 7.0%                         |
| (source: Peggy Cohen, assistant provost for Institutional Research)   |                              |
| Georgetown  | 11.3%                        |
| (source: Rosemary Kilkeny-Diaw, special assistant to the president for Affirmative Action Programs)                     |                              |
| George Mason  | 10.4%                        |
| (source: Dr. Edward Delaney, assistant vice president for Institutional Planning and Research)                          |                              |
| Howard  | 55.0%                        |
| (source: Jeanne Marie Miller, assistant for Academic Planning in the Office of the Vice President for Academic Affairs) |                              |
| Amherst   | 9.0%                         |
| (source: Jane Robinson, affirmative action officer and assistant to the president)                                      |                              |

include minority-group members in the candidate pool. Redefine excellence ... Make it clear that the addition of a black professor is as important to institutional diversity as the addition of an expert in a particular field."

Columbian College of Arts and Sciences Dean Clara Lovett said CCAS looks for possible minority candidates through professional and personal networks and publications, as well as identifying graduate students as prospective professors.

"The pool of people competing for the same talent is very small. We always do national searches

schools.

"We would all like to have more minorities," said Jane Robinson, affirmative action officer and assistant to the president at Amherst College in Massachusetts. "... I honestly don't know what else we can do. Given the relatively small numbers (of minority candidates available), we all end up competing with one another for them."

Robinson said black caucuses, minority databanks, a minority/women alumni network and educational publications are utilized for intensive searches at (See MINORITIES, p. 8)

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## Editorials

### Occupied territories

The bitter and virulent hatred had been simmering for years. But with world attention focused on the 1973 war, the Camp David Peace Accords, the 1982 Israeli invasion of Lebanon and the Iran-Iraq war, the antipathy between the Israelis and the Palestinians on the West Bank and Gaza Strip festered below the surface—or at least below the news media surface.

But no longer. Headlines attest to the violence, brutality and racism in the occupied territories that escalate daily. Regardless of initial Israeli claims that the Palestinian riots were inspired by outside agitators, much, if not all, of the Palestinian unrest is homegrown, arising after years of subjugation and second-class status. Most pundits, academicians and other Middle East observers, both here and in Israel, recognized the inevitability of these riots. Perhaps the only segment within Israel not prepared, either psychologically or politically, for these riots was the Israeli right, and as a result, it now is paying the price in damaged international prestige and the recognition that it must undertake fundamental ideological changes in its thinking.

To make matters worse, the antagonism of the Palestinians toward Israelis grows constantly with the irresponsible, brutal behavior displayed by many in the Israeli military in trying to quell the riots. Such bestial behavior certainly is incongruous with Israel's insistence that it is a true, democratic state.

So, the big question remains, the question countless negotiators and statesmen have pondered: how best to resolve the situation? Questions, however, come easier than answers.

The problem is that Israel is not going to give the Palestinians their own homeland. Such a stance, simply from a national security perspective, makes sense.

So, if a Palestinian homeland is not to be, what's to be done? Right away, the Israeli Defense Forces must end their cruel, inhuman riot control tactics. Thereafter, Israel must be prepared to increase the rights of the Palestinians, and not just through token measures. In effect, limited autonomy is a necessary first step toward ending the riots. Additionally, Israel must prepare itself for direct negotiations and compromise with the Palestinian people of the West Bank and Gaza Strip in an attempt to redefine the status and the future of the occupied territories.

Such measures won't erase the deep hatred that exists between the Israelis and Palestinians, nor will it solve the entire Palestinian problem, but more than likely, these steps will eliminate the immediate problem of Palestinians being killed each day.

### Gotta have heart

How heartless can a certain University division get?

Obviously, there are Smith Center officials who do not have strong feelings for the homeless. Take, for example, their decision to charge \$450 to organizers of this past weekend's Miriam's All-Nighter for use of the facility. Why can't the Smith Center absorb the cost of utilizing GW's only feasible home for this worthy event? Call it a donation of sorts, but don't make Miriam's organizers search every corner of the University for a sponsor. Thank you, Marvin Center Governing Board, for footing the bill of what could have been a serious threat to the survival of this annual event.

There is a lot of good—community concern, spirited atmosphere, benefits for the homeless, student cohesiveness, the thrill of victory and the agony of defeat—to come out of the All-Nighter. Why play the role of potential spoiler?

It's not as if the event is a five-figure moneymaker—indeed \$450 is of great consequence to its results. This year's All-Nighter netted approximately \$4,000; the potential \$450 expense would have cut its total by almost 1/8.

Take heed for future events, Smith Center officials: Have a heart and LET THEM PLAY!!!

## The GW HATCHET

Rich Katz, editor-in-chief  
Sue Sutter, managing editor

|                                       |  |
|---------------------------------------|--|
| Jennifer Cetta, executive editor      | Denise Helou, asst. news editor          |
| Kevin McKeever, news editor           | Amy Ryan, asst. news editor              |
| Kevin Tucker, news editor             | Joel von Ranson, asst. editorials editor |
| Stuart Berman, editorials editor      | Richard J. Zack, asst. sports editor     |
| Vince Feldman, photo editor           | Alex DeSevo, asst. photo editor          |
| Tim Walker, arts editor               | Mary Behr, asst. photo editor            |
| Doug Most, sports editor              | Mark Vane, asst. arts editor             |
| Shawn Belshwender, cartoonist         |  |
| Steve Morse, general manager          | Tom Mittemeyer, production asst.         |
| Marian Wait, advertising manager      | Joel von Ranson, production asst.        |
| Zama Cook, production coordinator     | Tracey Moorhead, production asst.        |
| Cookie Olshein, sr. technical advisor | Sara Hutchinson, typesetter              |
| John Bodnar, accounts clerk           | Tim Thate, typesetter                    |

## Letters to the editor

### Little boys

Here, halfway around the world, it's seldom that I receive any news about The GW Hatchet, but a concerned friend of mine sent me clippings of the Moon-baby cartoons dated Dec. 7, 1987, Jan. 14, 1988 and some of your readers' reactions to the infamous "Psycho Santa." As a former staff artist of the Hatchet (circa 1976-79), I feel it is my obligation and responsibility as an alumnus to both the University and the Hatchet to voice my disgust.

Have the standards of George Washington University degenerated so much? Does Shawn Belshwender represent the current values of the student body? I've been around publications for over 10 years now and I know the decisions an editor has to make regarding what to print and what to discard. Since it was the Christmas season I assumed that you were too preoccupied with year-end activities to give it your best attention (although this too is not an excuse for someone with your high office). After you came out with your vindictive Jan. 14 issue, one can no longer advance that convenient excuse.

"Sensible people always think before they act, but stupid people advertise their ignorance." The Bible, Proverbs 13:16.

When proud little boys are

disciplined, there are two ways for them to react. The first is to retaliate with a show of defiance: "If I can't have it my way, NOBODY CAN!" And they shoot the moon and the stars, making as much noise as they can to show whoever's watching, that they're BIG TOUGH MEN. They may fool some into thinking they're pioneers in the wilderness of fearless new ideas but the truth is still the same—they're just little boys.

The second reaction is to accept that they made a mistake. This is more difficult but the more mature attitude. They learn from it and move on to a more mature attitude. It may take a while before they can regain their dimmed reputation. They have to appease their comrades-in-defiance who would rather resort to defensive behavior than accept feedback. At the same time they have to prove their sincerity to the offended parties. Despite the vicious cycle, they prod on to do what they know is right.

Mr. Katz, I know you didn't get to be editor-in-chief for nothing. I still believe there is a sincere interest on your part to meet your readers' expectations and standards. Is Mr. Belshwender's taste for the macabre really worth the good name (or whatever's left of it) of The GW Hatchet?

Rich Katz and Shawn Belshwender, when you get out of your cozy collegiate nest and finally face the REAL world, will your brand of journalism speak of deprivation or maturity? Take it from me, I've been where you are and I know where you're headed for, the mature option is far better.

-Raoul Pascual

-Art Director at the Evelio B. Javier Foundation in the Philippines.

### Ticket talk

We are writing this letter to thank all of you who backed us in the recent elections. It is often said that a candidate is only as good as the people behind him. In this case, we certainly had the best people. The help that you gave us during this time was invaluable and we are truly grateful for it.

It is now time for us to get to work and to show you that your efforts were justified. Please know that the Student Association office belongs to you, every student. Do not hesitate to drop by and visit us in Marvin Center room 424. Again, thank you very much for your support.

-Raffi Terzian

-GWUSA President-Elect

-Jon Kessler

-GWUSA Executive V.P.-Elect

## An ineffective AIDS campaign

The latest reports on official efforts to fight the AIDS epidemic, two from the federal government and the other from New York, are more perplexing than calming.

It can at least be said of the New York plan—an experiment to furnish free, sterile needles and syringes to a group of cooperating drug addicts—that it's targeted where the epidemic is thriving.

As for the federal proposals, one to mail "informational" brochures about AIDS to "all American households" and the other to run AIDS tests on all the students at some yet-to-be-selected large, urban university, both seem typical of this self-conscious official sappiness in the AIDS era:

- That the epidemic can be stamped out by spending bundles of public money in "educational" programs that are more misleading than educational.

- That it's politically more acceptable to pursue medical phantoms than it is to concentrate warnings and studies on the segment of the nation's population where AIDS flourishes: among male homosexuals and, more recently, among intravenous drug addicts.

### Leonard Larsen

The New York City experiment, in which 200 addicts will be given sterile needles and another 200 will get only counseling in the dangers that shared needles and syringes will result in AIDS, has obvious prospects for failure.

Addicts, we're informed, are seldom cooperative while running loose to satisfy their addiction. Also, the program of free implements might actually encourage drug addiction.

But the New York experiment, unlike the shotgun blasts into an empty sky suggested in the federal plans, can be seen as a tightly concentrated effort to explore a specific theory, bleak as its prospects are for success.

The grandiose federal undertakings, to the contrary, are typical of results when bureaucrats are handed money and told to do whatever's necessary in order to spend it all.

By what stretch of the imagination, for example, could results of a campus-wide screening for AIDS at one urban university be projected as accurate for

other urban universities? Would a New York result apply to Denver?

And by testing all the students at a single university, will researchers learn any more than is known now—that AIDS is spread mainly among male homosexuals, among drug addicts and the addicts' sexual partners?

As the campus testing program has been outlined by Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, not even that much could be verified. Since, as Koop explained, the blood samples of volunteering students wouldn't be tagged or identified in any way, the campus test would apparently produce only one statistic—the number of persons carrying the AIDS infection.

And that doesn't even consider the prospect that if some college students can anonymously screw up the serious efforts of their elders, chances are, they'll do it.

The other federal program of mailing AIDS brochures to every household in the country has that unmistakable brand of congressional fat-headedness. Its costs will run suitably into the millions of dollars and it will have no effect on the AIDS epidemic, its carriers and its victims.

I don't know what it is nowadays that the Congress, Koop and the federal bureaucracy regard as a typical "American household," but I don't believe it's yet a household of male homosexuals and/or drug addicts.

One federal spokesman, attempting to describe the brochures to be mailed out next summer, said they'll probably touch on how the AIDS virus is transmitted. But, he added, the brochures can also be expected to advise in "the importance of abstinence from sex before marriage and faithfulness thereafter." For those unwilling to follow that advice, it's said the brochures will also urge the proper use of condoms.

That counseling aimed at "all-American households" might satisfy the know-nothing puritanical instincts of some in the Reagan administration and also meet the demands of homosexual propagandists who insist no stigma attach to their lifestyle. But it's dangerously misleading and unworthy of the government and the citizens it pretends to protect.

Scripts Howard News Service

Leonard Larsen is a reporter based in Washington, D.C.

# Opinion

## cham·pi·on n.

1. a valiant fighter 2. a person who fights for another or for a cause; defender; protector; supporter, no matter the outcome.

SYN. see Dan Jansen



Mike Selzer

© 1988 DAN JANSSEN, ARTIST. ILLUSTRATION BY MIKE SELZER.

## Dukakis: idealism meets reality

With the national convention drawing ever nearer, the Democratic Party stands poised to throw its weight and support behind the best, brightest and most electable president in the race. The candidate it selects, the "people's" candidate, may well be none other than the rather unimposing Massachusetts governor, Michael Dukakis.

Amidst whispered rumors that a sizable chunk of the electorate has jumped to the Republican ship, Democrats at all levels of the party are increasingly cognizant of the need to rally around a single candidate. Only as a unified force can the Democrats hope to win back the White House. Only by winning this election can the Democrats hope to quell fears of a Republican realignment.

As the candidate with the strongest record of success, the best campaign organization and the broadest national appeal, Dukakis would seem to be the wisest choice. In his campaign rhetoric, Dukakis

border. His statement on the matter? "It's time to stop the war against Nicaragua and start the war against poverty and injustice in Latin America." While this may seem like a rather succinct, pat comment, it speaks volumes about his approach to foreign policy.

Dukakis also has to his advantage a large, wealthy and well-organized campaign machinery. Unlike many of the competitors, the Dukakis for President Committee has the resources and the capability to wage a national campaign. His organization in the South, run by his son John, has been in high gear for several months. Perhaps what is most telling is that Dukakis has run a full-scale campaign in every primary or caucus state, unlike some of the other candidates who have chosen to ignore certain states because they are afraid of doing poorly.

Dukakis' broad appeal is evidenced by his significant financial backing. With \$11.4 million raised, he leads the Democrats as well as some of the Republicans in this category. His willingness to wage a national campaign has attracted many potential backers, and consequently, his appeal to both the National Democratic Party officials and the rank-and-file voters has been heightened.

If there is anything that stands in Dukakis' way to the White House, it is his image problem; he is perceived by many as unemotional and even unexciting. This perhaps is more a result of his desire to project a serious, even austere image than any lack of desirable personality traits. His success depends on his ability to distinguish himself from the other candidates, and doubtless it has been with this in mind that he has worked to come across as the most serious and substantial of the candidates.

After eight years of Reagan's emphasis of style over substance, Mike Dukakis stands out as a leader who offers a distinct emphasis on substance. In a recent poll of all 50 governors, Dukakis was selected as "America's most effective governor." The significance of this honor is twofold: first it shows that as governor, Dukakis has been an effective administrator and leader, offering concrete results on which others can base a positive assessment, and second, it shows that he is at the same time able to win the "PR war" and convince others of his abilities. Thus, not only is he a success, but he is able to convince the general public and the media of his success, something which is often more difficult.

Dukakis offers the country a vision of an America that is a synopsis of Democratic values: he seeks to use government to conquer the social and economic evils which presently plague this country. His vision is at once seductively idealistic and compellingly pragmatic.

Joel von Ranson is assistant editorials editor of The GW Hatchet.

## Ruminations on the student elections

If there is anything to be concluded about the results of Wednesday's elections here at GW, it is that the GW College Democrats "machine" is alive and kicking. Or, as Mark Twain might have said, "Reports of its demise were greatly exaggerated." Stefani Olsen may no longer be calling the shots, but Sarah Loewenstein has proved herself a fully capable successor. The CDs' executive board endorsed Raffi Terzian, and in the tight race for the GW Student Association presidency that proved the key difference. Not voter turnout at the Med school, not the brilliance and originality of his ideas, but just plain old hard work on the part of the CDs. Is this a lesson to future John David Morrisses? One would have to think so.

As The GW Hatchet editorial (Feb. 22, 1988) indicated, Mr. Morris had a lot of style and too little substance. Not, however,

### Matthew Levey

that his opponents were innocent of similar charges. But they had organization. Masses of people willing to suffer through the cold rain and high winds that pelted Washington throughout the second week of February. Willing to knock down doors in the ever-futile attempt to get GW students to care about who wins. The fact that Mr. Morris was able to run so successfully in spite of the established forces bodes well for his future. His positive attitude and outlook are a valuable resource that Mr. Terzian would do well to tap into. For Chris Crowley, the future seems less bright.

If one sees his bid as a chance for the College Republicans to rock the CDs' boat, it failed. If it was a chance for conservative students to assert their philosophy, they too were thwarted. If it was an attempt to present to GW students a record of solid achievements (theoretically the opposite of Mr. Morris' campaign), the students appear not to have cared. Score: Imagery 1, Issues 0.

Down the hall from the GWUSA office, the Program Board appears to be carrying on in its own way, mostly oblivious to other occurrences. Chairman-elect Paul Aronsohn, while not Jeff Goldstein's "annointed-successor," came from within the board, contributing to a three-year trend of promotion through the ranks. Chris Nicholson, a CR-endorsee, painted a picture of himself as an ideological counterweight to Aronsohn with experience as well. He lost to Mary Conneely, an active PB member with the CD endorsement.

If there is a message here, it is that attempts to put activities

frame cannot succeed. Mr. Nicholson down-played his conservatism and tried to get voters to remember that he was involved with Project Pair, but most voters seem to have been unable to forget his connection to presidential-hopeful Marion "Pat" Robertson. At the PB, ideas are nice but experience is critical, something Frank Farriker had to learn four years ago when he came from outside to win the chairmanship. Kris Geenty's triumph over Frank Petramale just underscores the same. Everyone who met Mr. Petramale agreed that "he seems like a really nice guy," but he had no backing and that sealed his fate.

In the senate, most of the existing trends were reconfirmed as well. SEAS Senator-elect Zuhdi Jaouni points out the role of nationalism amongst the few engineers who did vote. At the same time the failure of Nadeem Pasha Malik to even challenge Jon Kessler for the executive vice president slot indicated these forces are not too strong. The re-election of Senator Chris Preble to his Columbian College slot offers slight reassurance that achievement and intelligence do matter to some voters. Even if he is awfully superior about his ideological convictions, like Mr. Nicholson tried to be, he has a proven track record, unlike Mr. Nicholson. A sad note was the failure of Richard Simmons to win one of the CCAS positions. In the rhetorical high-point of the whole election debacle, Mr. Simmons turned to Paul Berger (also a CCAS senatorial candidate) and accused him of a gross lack of humility. True as the accusation was, Mr. Simmons lost. Gary Lesser's victory in the at-large race brings another machine politician to the senate, but one who has shown the validity of his candidacy through his editorship at The GW Journal and numerous jobs at GWUSA. Freshman representative Karen Waite appears to have survived charges of campaign spending violations in winning the other at-large position. We can only hope her contributions have more value than those pithy fortune cookie messages.

Will the Rolling Stones play at the Smith Center? Probably not. Will academic evaluations arrive on time? Maybe. Will Stephen Joel Trachtenberg listen to student leaders when he makes major decisions? Who knows? Will candidates continue to promise "yes" answers to these ponderous questions in student elections? Of course.

Matthew Levey is Program Board secretary and a general cynic. He offers these facile comments after four years of watching student elections, and never having been a candidate.

has proffered a vision of America's future somewhat more pragmatic than is the norm. This pragmatism has struck a chord among the primary voters—people who doubtless enjoyed the Reagan era of glittery, telegenic images but now seek a more practical, managerial style of leadership.

In his three terms as governor, Dukakis has spurred a dramatic economic reformation of Massachusetts—a state once referred to as an economic basketcase—and under Dukakis unemployment has gone from 11 to 3.8 percent. Some have argued that this success is attributable to the national recovery, yet the fact that Massachusetts is recognized as having the strongest economy of any state would seem to belie that argument.

In projecting a national economic policy, Dukakis has promised to eliminate the deficit, something not unusual among presidential candidates. But he alone can say that he already has twice eliminated huge deficits, which he inherited as governor. His Employment and Training Program has given people on welfare job training and support and then helped them to find jobs. This program has been so successful in Massachusetts that the federal government is asking other states to use it as a model.

Dukakis' success in Massachusetts has not been limited to economic matters. His refusal to submit evacuation plans for Massachusetts towns near the Seabrook nuclear power plant because public health and safety could not be assured, combined with his elaborate environmental policy, have made him the favorite of those who hold environmental issues dear. Dukakis has refused to send National Guard troops to train in Honduras along the Nicaraguan

# Risible 'Ritings

## Dreams of being the seventh 'Brady Bunch' child

Never again will I go to Bob's Big Boy after a bout of drinking like the other night. God, I hate pitcher nights. After two pitchers at the Red Lion, I decide I'm hungry and the line at Manoch is just too bogus to deal with. So my friends and I hoof on over to Virginia Avenue and go ape over the All-You-Can-Eat Bob's Big Boy Chili Bar. I don't even like chili, but I was famished and it was all-you-can-eat so I did. I soon found out that bedding down with a gut full of chili and beer is not a wise career move. I had a dream; a dream that I will not soon forget. I don't know if it was a nightmare, but at times I believe it was. I dreamed that I was the seventh Brady child.

I don't remember all the details, but the whole dream was extremely lifelike. I'll try to describe what I remember...

The weird part was, when the dream started, I already was an integrated member of the family, as if I had been there all the time. My name was Alan Brady, since Greg was already taken, and since Dad was always watching "The Dick Van Dyke Show." I was in between Greg and Peter in age, as old as Marcia. I didn't fit in with the rest of the family, either. Not that I was a rebel or anything, they were just too goody-goody all the time. The dream turned ugly when most of us kids became teenagers and then shit started happening that you never would have seen on the show.

Greg was a senior at Westdale High School, Marcia and I were juniors, Peter was a sophomore, Jan was a freshman, Bobby was in eighth grade and Cindy was in seventh. It was so symmetrical. Greg had moved up to the attic, thank God, so the double bunk beds finally were removed from our room. There still wasn't any closet space in the room, but it was better than before. Trying to get ready for school in the morning was the biggest bitch imaginable. Seven teenage kids fighting over one bathroom. It was not a pretty scene. We constantly asked Dad to build some sort of addition to the house, him being an architect and all, but he always

said he then would have to spend our college funds. We promised that we'd all go to state schools if only he would solve the bathroom problem, but he never did.

Greg was a crazy brother. Once he moved up to the attic, forget about parental control. Greg lost his virginity at 15 and was always bringing girls up to the room. He smoked a lot of pot up there, too. When they stole the rival high school's goat and hid it in the attic they were wasted. I heard rumors of what they did with it up there, but I don't think Greg would have done that.

Marcia was the biggest tease in high school. All my friends wanted her, although I don't understand why. From what I heard, she would go parking on the first

### Greg Wymer

date and let guys go up her shirt, but once they tried to go any further she would act hurt and say she wasn't that type of girl. But she was.

Peter was funny. He had the worst outbreak of acne of anyone I knew, yet he still was loved by all the girls in his class. He was charming, sensitive, warm. It didn't matter, though, because he got grounded for life. Three days after getting his license, he got drunk at a party, took the station wagon for a joy ride, and totaled it. Mom and Dad almost killed him. I laughed. The insurance paid for a new wagon.

Jan was the least liked child. She was the lower middle of the seven kids and was ignored. In school, she was shy and read a lot of books. She had two good friends who were just like her. People called them the Three Little Pigs. It was true. Jan had a hormonal problem that made her weigh almost 200 pounds. I felt sorry for her sometimes, but then the feeling would pass.

Bobby needed counseling. He went through phases in junior high school. For a while, he was a practical joker. Nothing special, the old gags like itching powder in underwear were about as creative as he got.

He also had periods when he was a kleptomaniac and a pyromaniac. Basically, though, he was just an annoying little brother.

Cindy needed counseling, too. She worshipped the ground that Marcia walked on and so, in the seventh grade, she was being a tease, too. It was kind of scary. I overheard her in the garage one day. She was with some pre-pubescent seventh grade boy and I guess they were kissing. Then she screamed about how dare he stick his tongue in her mouth when she wasn't that type of girl. But she was.

Mom and Dad slowly began to lose it. Trying to discipline seven teenage children was wearing them out and it showed. Dad was spending more and more time in his den "working." One day, Peter and I stumbled across his magazine collection, which proved very interesting. Instead of working, he had been cutting out the coupons in the back and sending away for some interesting toys. Mom was spending more and more time taking tennis lessons with Phillippe. She was spending enough time there to win Wimbledon, but I think she was discovering a new meaning to "love." Dad didn't care; he had his toys.

And still, the dream became even scarier. I had just gotten back from school one day, started to make a sandwich and noticed that we were out of mayonnaise. I went into the back storage area to get some and found Alice and Sam, the butcher, playing hide the salami. Alice was not very pretty when she was naked, and neither was Sam. Thank God they hadn't seen me or else we probably would have had to get a new maid. Alice would have quit because of embarrassment. I had lost my appetite. I told Greg but he didn't believe me. I admit that I wouldn't have believed it either if I hadn't seen it for myself. I decided not to tell anyone else.

The next part I remember was right after Greg graduated high school. Phillippe told Mom that she had advanced as far as she ever would as a tennis player and he dumped her. She came running back to Dad

apologetically and they flew to Rio for a second honeymoon. It saved the marriage. What they had forgotten was how recently Greg had graduated. It had only been a week and Greg threw together the biggest party.

More than 500 people were there. Most of the senior and junior classes plus, some of Peter's friends, showed. We had kegs of beer, homemade wine coolers, loud music and a generally good time. Marcia got trashed. Later in the evening she stumbled up to me and asked if she could talk to me in private. We went up to her room, but Jan was in there being a social outcast, so we went through the bathroom into my room. She slurred that she was hot for me and always had been and that since we were only step-sister and brother it would be OK if we fooled around. I told her she was drunk and didn't know what she was saying, but she jumped on me and started kissing me passionately. She took off my shirt and started to remove hers. I struggled, but couldn't get her off me.

At this point, I woke in a cold sweat. My entire body ached and my stomach felt like molten iron. I ran to the bathroom and slammed down a double shot of Pepto with a Tylenol chaser. The next day I tried psychoanalyzing the entire experience. It was kind of tough because of my killer hangover but I pressed on despite my uncomfortableness. What would Freud say of this dream? Jung? Dr. Spock? Bob Hartley? Do I feel unloved in my present family and need the attention and love of any siblings to make me feel wanted? Do I have the hots for Maureen McCormick? I burped. It tasted like chili. I realized that Bob's was not the place to go for a pre-bedtime snack. No more analysis necessary. Lying back on the couch, I popped a couple more Tylenol, reached for the television's remote control and pressed the "ON" button.

Greg Wymer once was convicted of attempting to blow up "The Partridge Family" set.

## Gary Coleman 'Strokes' his loneliness bye-bye

Recently I was at the check-out counter of a local grocery store and I noticed one of the tabloid smut sheets pictured actor Gary Coleman. The headline read: "Gary Coleman: Twenty, Lonely and No Job." The article touched me, but didn't really reveal anything to my inquiring mind. I decided to use my investigative abilities to get to the bottom of this story: "What ever happened to Gary Coleman?"

Coleman is best known for his role on the critically acclaimed television show "Different Strokes." From the title, a first-time viewer might think the show deals with variations on masturbation, but in fact it tells the heart-warming tale of two ghetto kids adopted by a rich businessman. This highly realistic and creative idea goes quite far.

Each week Coleman and friends struggle with serious moral dilemmas and issues of earth-shattering importance.

Sex is a popular subject on the show. On one episode, Arnold is caught with his pants down. Arnold's father and brother catch him in the act with a prostitute.

Because Arnold hadn't been lucky with the ladies, he resorted to paid sex. Only money and a stepladder could buy Arnold love, but with the help of his family he gets through the hard times. This sad moment taught me a great deal about relationships and emotions. Who said you can't learn anything from sitcoms?

"Different Strokes," in addition to its educational value, serves another purpose. The show had several comedic moments. Clever wit and humor makes it a fast-paced 30 minute laugh-a-thon. Coleman's timing was superb. It is "Different Strokes" that coined the phrase "Whacha' talkin' 'bout, Willis." The phrase is used 2,069 times during the series and receives a hearty laugh every time. I think recorded laugh tracks have something to do with this.

Despite the tremendous success of the show, it was cancelled because it lost its realism. While Coleman remained 12 years old throughout the series, Willis (Todd Bridges) grew and aged so much, he could have passed for Arnold's grandfather.

Coleman also had a couple of other "acting" ventures during his early career. Deep character roles in "On the Right Track," the saga of a kid living in a locker at a train station, and "The Computer Whiz Kid" made

### Paul Rubin

Coleman an even bigger star of the late 1970s and early 1980s. Movies, a TV series and an appearance in Randy Newman's video, "Short People," made Gary a big item. But where did he go wrong?

It's sad to say, but over the past few years, Coleman has had trouble landing the big roles. Call it discrimination, lack of talent or both, but Gary's down and out. Where is he these days? Why is he so hard to locate?

No, he's not hiding out with Michael Jackson; rather, he is rebuilding his life in Billings, Mont. Why Billings, you ask? "Different Strokes" never aired in Billings because of an FCC rule that forbade the broadcast of any show with a starring character

under 4-1/2 feet during prime time. Gary walks the streets of Billings unnoticed, because the townspeople never have heard of him. Coleman is able to get time away from the public.

Coleman tried to put together some business deals to get the money flowing again, but he took a step in the wrong direction. Longtime friend and fan Ivan Boesky wasn't the investor Coleman had expected and Coleman got the short end of the stick.

Gary needed money fast. Not just to support high-class hookers, but to survive. He took a job as a short-order cook in a small diner outside Billings. Coleman started to build back up, invested wisely and scored big in the stock exchange. We all know he had trouble scoring elsewhere.

Within three months, Gary was in the millions again and decided to open his own production studio. While nothing has materialized, some new production ideas are in progress. The creative mind of Gary Coleman has been hard at work. Here's a preview of what to expect.

If you haven't seen it yet, look

closely in the toddler department for Gary's new line of clothing. Formal and leisure wear will line the racks of finer department stores. One catch is the size, which obviously is tailored to the designer's proportions.

Coleman will be behind the scenes in a film that he has written and directed for release this summer. "Revenge of the Munchkins" will incorporate fantasy and reality into a film roughly based on Coleman's early years. The short folk of the world unite in hopes of overcoming a tall society. This involves banning basketball and the top shelf at the supermarket.

Coleman will even bring the game "Twister" to TV for a new and exciting version you can watch at home. Winners receive a free hernia.

It looks like Coleman has pulled himself out of the gutter and is going to make it big. Coleman certainly is standing tall now.

Paul Rubin, who suffered a troubled childhood, once took a shower with Emmanuel Lewis.

# STARs shed light on GW

## Student reps help high school seniors decide

by Denise Helou  
Asst. News Editor

Second in a series

As most GW students know, applying to colleges as a high school senior is not the easiest experience. Even for today's applicants, the process never seems to end.

From the countless brochures with which colleges bombard seniors to the often meaningless, bureaucratic receptions that some schools sponsor, it is a wonder high school seniors ever receive a complete picture of what life at any specific university really is like.

GW, however, has attempted to remedy the problem. Student admission representatives with the STAR program facilitate the nerve-racking ordeal of that crucial college decision by providing information high school seniors could not otherwise receive, according to Jim Fry, assistant director for Volunteer Programs in GW's Admissions Office.

The six-year-old program adds a new dimension to the admissions process—students helping students. Fry said approximately 80 students currently work with the Admissions Office conducting tours, holding information sessions, phoning students already admitted, performing mock lectures and answering any questions regarding GW at spring open houses on campus.

"It seems to work quite well," he said. "The students speak from their own experience."

While GW alumni speak of the University from past experience, STARs provide "more informative, more informal" knowledge of the University, Fry said.

"Their experience is much more up to date. Some alumni may not have been on campus for five to six years. They don't have as good a feel for the kind of things high school students want," he said.

STARs play a significant role in informing applicants about issues

### MARKETING THE UNIVERSITY

they would not normally ask staff members, Fry said. Prospective freshmen feel more confident asking current students about dorm and social life at GW.

The two most important times for STARs to make an impact on high school seniors occur during the fall and the spring open houses, when most prospective students visit the campus, Fry said.

"These are the students most interested in coming," he said. "They have the time to spend asking questions."

GW junior Susan Middleton, who became a STAR last year, said she first learned of the

program during her final year in high school when she applied to GW. "I was really impressed and I wanted to be a part of it because it helped me make a decision."

As a STAR, Middleton has conducted tours, helped with last year's spring open houses and held two off-campus receptions and two information sessions at her old high school.

High school students usually ask her questions dependent on whether their parents are with them, Middleton said. "When you're applying to a university, I often feel like it's the parents who are actually applying," she said. "A student will hold back on questions on student life when in front of their parents. And obviously, social life is a very important part of college."

"If you asked an applicant whether they would rather hear Admissions' perspective or a student's perspective, I think they would say a student's," STAR junior Lynn Ribar said.

For those students unable to visit the campus before making a decision, STARs often phone them at home to answer any questions. "Even if you can't come to the campus, there's some sort of contact there," Middleton said. "It makes the student feel less like a number."

Next issue: a look at the attractions of GW to international students.

## College Bowl success

by Jennifer Cetta  
Executive Editor

Seasoned veterans of the Annual College Bowl regional tournament, which quizzes erudite representatives from local colleges, might have thought the first-time GW team a little green—until GW upset all but two teams to compete against defending champion Georgetown University in the final game and lose by only five points.

The team's performance was "fantastic ... they couldn't have done it any better than they did," said Mike Ost, GW coach and former University bowl contestant. "They really played great for a first-year squad. Even if we lost in the final game, we have nothing to be ashamed of."

GW's team members—Gary Greenbaum, David Fialkoff, Robert Daguiard, Ashley McCorkle (and alternate Juan Carlos Viscarra)—competed against other four-member teams for answers to questions dealing with college subjects, such as classical music, history and literature—and even current events and entertainment. Members score from 10 to 30 points for correctly answering one question.

GW was among 14 colleges, including the University of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania State University, Johns Hopkins University and the University of Maryland at College Park to

compete this past Friday and Saturday at the University of West Virginia for a regional championship that would ensure them a chance at the national title.

Johns Hopkins and the University of Maryland suffered consecutive losses to the fledgling GW team during the early rounds. GW experienced a 70-point loss to the University of Pittsburgh, but recovered through the tournament's double-elimination process when it won against Penn State (265-255) in overtime and Catholic University (365-305).

GW again faced Pittsburgh in the semifinal, this time easily winning, 280-215.

In the championship game, GW initially took a 105-0 lead but soon lost ground to the more experienced Georgetown team. GW held its own until the final seconds of the game, finally losing, 225-220.

GW's Gary Greenbaum won the tournament's most valuable player award by scoring as much as 120 points per game.

GW still has a chance for a wild-card position in the College Bowl national competition, since one regional runner-up is chosen randomly to compete. The team will compete this spring at the National Invitational Tournament, separate from the College Bowl, at Emory University in Atlanta.

★ Tina Jordan ★ Dan Goldstein ★ Michelle Potter ★ Myung Song ★ Amanda N. Harmon ★ Peter Hines ★ Tamara Lowe  
★ Stephanie Leone ★ Kathleen Connolly ★ Beth Lieberman ★ Jayme Klein ★ Carrie (Kappa Kappa Gamma) ★ Tony Palermo ★ Cathy Piccini ★ Mone Rowan ★ Amy Ryan ★ Kathy Realitz ★ Mike Troy ★ Jill Rebino ★ Bryan Tramont ★ Laura Stephens ★ Jeff Shifrin ★ Kendra Briechle ★ Julia Botpey ★ Kira Anne Schlett ★ Brian Stern ★ Abby Ulfelder ★ Soraya Cadi ★ Peter White ★ Mamie Wu ★ James Bietensky ★ Geri Weinfeld ★ Jennifer Bernstein ★ Ivy Ahmed ★ Paul Arguin ★ Jennifer Newman ★ Gary Wells ★ Scott Smith ★ Ray White ★ Steve Metz ★ Jill Pincus ★ Seth Brown ★ Vicky Farinas ★ Rachel Wolf ★ Sondra Arbeter ★ Kimdung Dinh ★ Andy Pappas ★ Dixie Scott ★ Laurie Schive ★ Ricky Schneider

### GW, Thanks for an unforgettable night

★ "Gumby" Elin ★ Maureen Mahoney ★ Delaine R. Swenson ★ Dana Washington ★ Chris Miles ★ Dave Derito ★ Richard Simmons ★ Bob Goldbert ★ Anna Hyunh ★ Ben Cunningham ★ Dean Lubnick ★ Debbie Glick ★ Steve Gambino ★ Dagny Wolf ★ Elena Brandao ★ Mari Tamargo ★ Ruth Arorowitz ★ David Goldstein ★ The Bottom Line ★ Baroque Flowers ★ Tony's Place ★ Pan Am ★ Sportswhere Everywhere ★ Wolensky's ★ Cone E. Island ★ Sandra Vonetes ★ Watergate Deli ★ Pizzeria Uno ★ Winston's ★ Big Boy's ★ MacDonald's ★ Roy Rogers ★ Dunkin' Donuts ★ Pepsi Cola ★ Wendy's ★ Giant Food ★ Safeway ★ Wonder Bakery ★ The Exchange Ltd ★ 21st Amendment ★ The Prudential ★ GWUSA ★ Program Board ★ Marvin Center Governing Board ★ GW Smith Center ★ Joint Food Service Board ★ AEPI - AEPhi ★ Beta Alpha Psi ★ Delta Phi Eps ★ Delta Tau Delta ★ Disciples of Opus ★ Generic Team ★ Gladiator Green ★ Gladiator White

### the All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen helps in a big way

★ Hillel ★ Jocks and Gumby ★ KKG - PSK ★ Ladies in Red ★ Last Chance ★ Little Ronnies ★ Madison Deacons ★ Milton Berles ★ Minerva's Pledges ★ Miriam's Merry Band ★ Ne'er-do-wells ★ New Deal ★ Newman Ctr. Hell Raisers ★ Newman Grad. Aces ★ Omni Society ★ OOPS! ★ Phi-Sigma Kappa ★ Psk - SDT ★ Phi Sigma Sigma ★ Sigma Chi ★ Sig Ep Raiders ★ Sigma Nu "White Knights" ★ Strange Bedfellows ★ Sigma Kappa ★ Sigma Kappa - Sig Ep ★ Smegs ★ TEP ★ TEP Bridgebuilders ★ Theta Delta Chi ★ Whos From Whoville ★ ZBT ★

**Sincerely — The GW Board of Chaplains  
GWCAN, Community Action Network**

Vontress, who taught at Howard University before he came to GW in 1969, said he thinks GW's attitude is "reflective of society. We are going back into a racist

## Total Number of Minority Faculty Members By Year

| Date    | Blacks | Hispanics | Asians | Total |
|---------|--------|-----------|--------|-------|
| 9-30-83 | 10     | 6         | 39     | 55    |
| 9-30-84 | 15     | 7         | 39     | 61    |
| 9-30-85 | 13     | 9         | 39     | 61    |
| 9-30-86 | 12     | 11        | 38     | 61    |
| 9-30-87 | 11     | 10        | 41     | 62    |

The number of minorities attending graduate school will continue to decrease, he added. "Universities such as GW will continue to have an excuse (for why the number of minority pro-

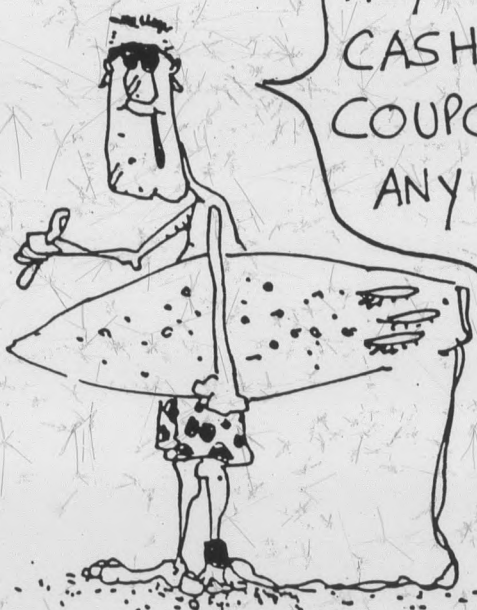
“Why can American, Georgetown and George Mason find them (minority professors), but GW cannot? I’m hoping with the new president (Stephen Joel Trachtenberg) coming that he will cause the deans to become more aggressive (in their recruiting programs).”

# *OHR: no delay in sex discrimination case against Cosmos Club*

The Cosmos Club would have to comply with the antidiscrimination law even if it could prove it was "distinctly private," according to the OHR, because the club holds a D.C. liquor license.

"They have an incentive to compromise," he said.

# SPRING BREAK



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## Arts and Music

### 'Elmer Gantry' in full glory at Ford's Theatre

by Liz Pallatto

A salesman turned preacher, religious revivalism, faith and cynicism and little bit of illicit sex. No, this isn't the story of Jimmy Swaggart, but of *Elmer Gantry*, playing through mid-May in full glory at Ford's Theatre (511 10th St. NW).

The Sinclair Lewis novel has been overhauled and transformed by writer John Bishop, composer Mel Marvinand and lyricist Robert Sattuioff into a musical adaptation in celebration of the 20th anniversary of the theatre's restoration.

Although it is set during the Depression years, the musical's new form makes a timely and entertaining commentary for the 1980s about the lure of revivalism for both the ambitious preacher and the "saved" believers.

The preacher Gantry (Casey Biggs) learns his faith is not strong enough to withstand the hardships of the Depression and leaves the ministry to become a salesman. But Gantry soon loses his will; he has lost faith in everything, including salesmanship.

Fortunately for him (and for us), Gantry is "saved," and the production takes off in an uplifting and complicated tale of honest emotion and contrived experience. The one-horse town in which Gantry has chosen to make his last stop is the home of the beautiful and beatific Sister



Casey Biggs as Elmer Gantry in Ford Theatre's anniversary production

Sharon Falconer and her traveling, revival road show.

Sister Falconer (Sharon Scruggs) has a voice that is a miracle in itself and a show that is too dull to snag any sinners from Satan.

Gantry, sensing a profit-making opportunity, offers to jazz up the act, almost to the

point of Las Vegas-style excess. Sister Sharon agrees because she realizes that his chicanery is bringing in the people. Her show becomes a success.

Sister Sharon has a secret. She reveals the other side of her saintly persona in the heart-breaking song, "Katie Jonas," in which she describes the kind of person she once was. For Sharon, religion is a refuge and a means to escape reality.

For the many people coming to

see the revival, religion is the same escape from the loneliness, confusion and pain of life; it is a chance to see the light, if only temporarily, of God.

While these people are responding to Sharon, the lonely "Katie Jonas," who is buried deep inside, responds to Gantry's realistic opportunism and smoldering sexuality. Enter the sex quotient of *Elmer Gantry*. Soon Sharon's success catches up with her and she and Gantry split.

Gantry is told by a friend: "The problem is that your revival movement only gives people momentary help, Elmer; the veneer cracks in times of trouble."

Here is the clue to the theme on which this play is built. Elmer knows the whole thing is a joke. Sharon and many others are willing to let themselves be fooled by something that feels real but actually is nothing more than a lot of greasepaint and paid actors performing miracles. The play's conclusion reveals the folly of this blind trust behind the musical's religious zeal.

*Elmer Gantry* is a triumph for Ford's Theatre. Although there are a few rough spots, the production is an overall success. The singing is excellent, especially when performed by Shruggs, who sends shivers down your back. Casey Biggs' light, tenor voice neither can compete with that of Shruggs nor can rise above the excessive sound of drums, but his performance as the ne'er-do-well Gantry is right on target.

The songs, however, are the key; "Katie Jonas" and "Troubled Blues" are both showstoppers. There are some problems with the set, which, with great hanging folds of canvas, seems a little overdone.

*Elmer Gantry* is highly recommended thanks to its combination of great songs, a charismatic cast and its Broadway potential. See it at Ford's first instead of waiting for the New York version.

### Gil Scott-Heron's shades of 'bluesology'

by Zeus on the Half Shell

Gil Scott-Heron, Washington's premiere "Bluesologist," found himself in Blues Alley this weekend, stocked with 800 shades of the blues and a dignified backing quintet for an intimate celebration of Afro-American History Month.

Renowned for his socio-political blues, an unnaturally thin Scott-Heron, enveloped in a jean jacket and sprouting a few new, grey hairs, settled in behind his keyboards. "Bluesology," Scott-Heron explained, is a working "ology"—eternally developing and forever refining the 800 shades of the blues.

The Pre-Post-Reagan-Era Where Does It End? Blues—Scott-Heron has made a career of presidential political poignancy from LBJ to Reagan. The past eight years have provided a plethora of topical fodder. Scott-Heron's acapella "Re-Ron" ("We don't need no re-Ron") stands as an off-blue testimony to the political black and white spectrum.

The Blues-Ain't-Always-

Just-A-Good-Man-Feelin'-Down-Blues—the band at Blues Alley enjoys its profession and musical bent. The blues don't eternally imply an introspective, lamentable look at life and relationships. Scott-Heron laughs through a few hundred shades of the blues with a playful and light-hearted celebration.

The-Ron-Holloway-Tenor-Sax-Louis-Armstrong-Cheeks-Blow-Blues-on tenor saxophone—Ron Holloway's invigorating solos kept the show jamming.

The-Blues-Ain't-Always-Respective-Hopeless-Lame-nts-Blues—always one to speak of a better future, Scott-Heron allows his visions and hopes to settle in his lyrics. He is able to maintain a rapport with the audience as he speaks and sings of his view on the injustices in the world with a smile and an uncontrollable laugh.

The Unrecognized-Color-Blues—the future of "Bluesology" remains uncertain, but its contemporary spokesperson continues to speak of the "ologist's" future with admirable clarity.

### Erratic Feelies slip into the 9:30

by Erik Lazier

New Jersey is most known in the rock world for producing anthemic bar-bands such as Bruce Springsteen and the E Street Band and Southside Johnny. It also is the spawning ground of the intimitable Bon Jovi. Despite these questionable merits on the pop charts, there have been some interesting rumblings coming out of the Hoboken area in the form of the Feelies, one of the best "alternative" pop bands in the country.

Drawing on influences such as the Velvet Underground, R.E.M. (Peter Dinklage produced the band's second LP, *The Good Earth*), The Modern Lovers and Neil Young, the Feelies have recorded two albums under its own name and another in the form of the band's alter-ego, Yung Wu.

The Feelies are a regular fixture on the 9:30 Club schedule and last Thursday night the band made its fourth appearance there within a year. The show was erratic, with moments of true inspiration coupled with visible signs of tour fatigue. Guitarists Bill Million and Glenn Mercer were in fine form as usual, their instruments alternately chiming away and screaming with feedback. Bassist Brenda Sauter held down the bottom end quite competently while drummer Stan Demeski occasionally got ahead of the beat, but generally performed his duty well. The ever-strange percussionist Dave Weckermen was his usual, withdrawn self.

Highlights of the 75-minute performance included an energetic "On the Roof," an irresistibly rocking version of the Velvet Underground's, "We're Gonna



Have a Real Good Time Together," the Eastern-flavored "Slipping into Something," and blistering versions of Neil Young's "Sedan Delivery" and Modern Lovers' "Roadrunner." Also notable was a powerful version of Patti Smith's "Dancing Barefoot." Overall, it was a hit-and-miss performance, with undermixed vocals and guitar-tuning problems, but the high points definitely were worth waiting for through moments when the band just wasn't jelling.

The Squalls opened the evening, drawing heavily on '70s British pub rock groups such as Graham Parker and the Rumour, Rockpile and Elvis Costello. With a tight, funky rhythm section, a keyboard player with a taste for the bizarre and a healthy dose of irreverence, they gave a fun, admirable hour-long set, highlighted by a hilarious rap version of the Grateful Dead's "Truckin'," which probably would make Jerry Garcia split his sides with laughter. If the band's vinyl product is anything like its live work, a Squalls record may be well worth checking out.

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## Ex-GW student nabbed in bad check scam

by Kevin Tucker  
News Editor

Former GW student and Philadelphia native Bartholomew Udeh wrote checks totalling more than \$2,000 to the University for a partial payment of tuition—checks which GW's Office of Safety and Security subsequently discovered were drawn on a closed account.

A month-long investigation initiated by GW Investigator Robert Panko, working in conjunction with D.C. Metropolitan Police Detective Charles Madison, resulted in last week's issuance of a warrant for Udeh on the charge of felony theft. Udeh attended classes at the University during the spring, summer and fall of 1987.

Concurrent with the issuing of the warrant in the District, Philadelphia police arrested the 35 year-old Udeh in the city for writing more than \$5,000 worth of bad checks from at least seven Philadelphia

banks.

According to GW Inspector J.D. Harwell, his office has sent a message to Philadelphia police officials requesting them to detain Udeh and extradite him to Washington, D.C., to face charges here.

"We anticipated arresting him here," Harwell said. "We didn't think (the Philadelphia police) would get him that fast. It was a surprise."

GW security officials arrested Udeh on Feb. 11 on the charge of unlawful entry, Harwell said, but were unable to hold him permanently. Udeh had been barred from the University earlier that month, he said.

It is unknown whether Udeh, held on \$10,000 bond, will be extradited to the District, Harwell said, because the U.S. Department of Immigration and Naturalization has a federal warrant on the Nigerian native detaining him for deportation. "The feds have been looking for him

for several years," Panko said.

"We're third in line now for him," Harwell said. "It's a 50-50 chance he'll get sent to us."

Udeh had been using what Panko described as a "21 to 22 day scam" for his illegal activities. After writing a bad check, he would wait the amount of time necessary for the check to bounce, then write another check from a different closed account to cover the amount. In this way, he kept banks and businesses one step behind him.

"He has still got quite a few outstanding checks," Panko said.

He and Madison are continuing to uncover information about Udeh's activities, Panko said, both from within the University and from local businesses.

"The more evidence we can gather," he said, "the better the chance of extradition."

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## Miriam's

continued from p.3

brings in massive amounts of money but that 400 people get involved," Planning Committee member Peter White said.

The All-Nighter did not run by itself, however. Nearly 50 volunteers recruited, promoted and solicited contributions for the event.

Dixie Scott, chairman of the food committee, said the All-Nighter "has definitely been worth everything that has gone into it." He said he found the community very responsive to the cause and willing to donate much of the food.

After competing in the innertube races, Susan Matthews, a wet but enthusiastic Madison Hall team member, said, "The energy level is really up tonight and even though we're all on individual teams it seems as though we're really all part of one big team, helping a worthy cause."

First place and numerous free dinners went to "Oops," a team of GW athletes. "Jocks and Gumby" placed second, "Strange Bedfellows" took third and the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity team captured fourth.

Last place went to the "Little Ronnies," the team of College Republican members.

GW sophomore Jennifer Morrison won a Pan Am plane ticket to New York City for raising more than \$150 on her own.

"It seems the All-Nighter for Miriam's Kitchen has become a household word around GW," said the Rev. Bill Crawford, an organizer of the event and a member of GW's Board of Chaplains. "It certainly is a special community event. Miriam's Kitchen could not exist without this kind of community concern."

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# Science Update

## Links between weight loss, exercise and infertility

by Molly Fitzmaurice

The headlines were catchy: "Exercise, Infertility in Women Linked," "New Studies Link Exercise to Delays in Menstruation," "Intensive Exercise Reported to Impair Women's Fertility."

At the recent, annual meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science in Boston, the research that received the most news coverage was a session entitled "Effects of Intensive Exercise on Female and Male Reproduction."

Journalists hungry for startling revelations seemed to get what they were looking for. At the press conference preceding the talks, Dr. Rose Frisch, of the Harvard School of Public Health, announced findings that the loss of weight associated with intensive exercise can cause temporary infertility in women.

However, most of the research presented at the meeting focused on long-term benefits of delayed menstruation, leanness and self-esteem associated with an athletic lifestyle.

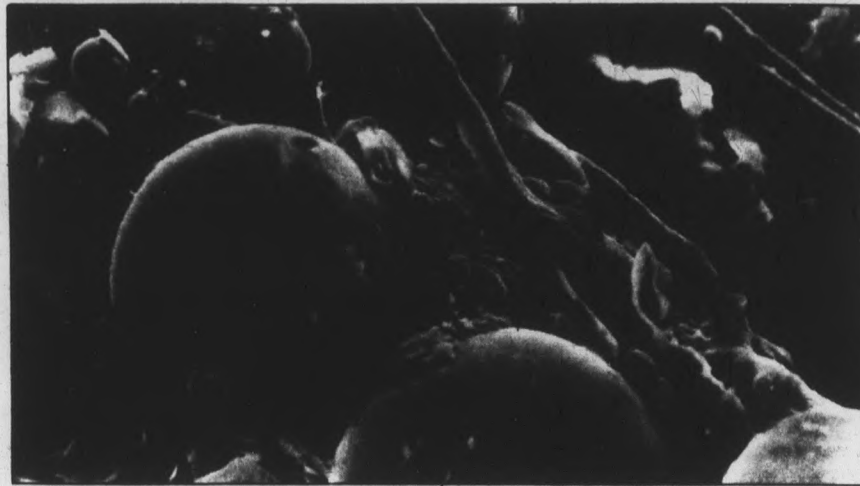
Frisch studied the health histories of more than 5,000 living college alumni. She found that "former non-athletes had 2.5 times the rate of reproductive system cancers compared to former athletes."

A woman was classified as an athlete if she had trained at least twice a week in an energy intensive team sport or if she had run at least two miles a day for five days a week.

This raises the question, "What is moderate exercise?" Many investigators have found it does not

take Olympic-level training to delay or to stop menstrual cycles. However, they stress the condition is reversible within a matter of months if body fat is increased.

Appearing with Frisch was former Olympic gold medal figure skater Dr. Tenley Albright, who suggested that "instead of considering these as actual defects, we look at the changes as part of an appropriate adaptive response."



Transmission electron microscopy of human fat bodies

photo by Dr. David Athins

She and Frisch noted the only reason females begin to menstruate at 12-13 years old is because they have more body fat, and thus estrogen, than they did 100 years ago.

The relationship between fat, estrogen and reproductive health has been well researched. In an interview with The GW Hatchet, Dr. Paul Gindoff, an en-

docrinologist at GW's Medical Center, explained the absence of menstrual cycles, or amenorrhea, as a result of an imbalance between the hypothalamus of the brain, the pituitary gland and the ovaries. The hypothalamus directs the pituitary to release certain hormones in discrete pulses that stimulate the ovaries to develop follicles. The result is the ovulation of mature eggs and the

cancer.

Gindoff and his colleagues are more concerned about the loss of bone mass due to decreased estrogen in women who do not get periods. "You can definitely say that amenorrheic athletes are more at risk for bone fractures. What is unknown is the impact on bone loss of chronic exercise in women with irregular cycles. Is menstrual irregularity the *sine qua*

long-term exercise is associated with bone loss. Gindoff questions: "When does acute become chronic, and can bone loss be recouped? These are health issues for both young women athletes and menopausal women."

What constitutes too much exercise or weight loss? Frisch's guidelines suggest women who have less than 27 percent body fat will not ovulate. But professionals interviewed by The GW Hatchet argue it is not easy to measure body fat.

Dr. James Breen, a professor with GW's Department of Human Kinetics and Leisure Studies, said it depends on the individual. "I've seen people who run 80 miles a week. Is that person run-down? Not really. He recovers fast."

Dr. Wayne Stokes, an intern with Breen's Sports Medicine Clinic, talked about the role of endorphins, chemicals produced by one's body that have an affinity for opiate receptors in the brain and are responsible for moderation of pain. "Some people produce more than others. It's just amazing what the average athlete will put up with in terms of pain," he said.

Stokes noted that sports coaches now know a lot more about anatomy and physiology. "When someone has pain they're no longer told to spit on it and run two laps."

"Exercise is a prescription," Breen said. "It has to fit you. I remember walking into an aerobics class, and there were two people who were ready to pass out because they were trying to keep up. I stopped them. Good teachers monitor their students."

production of steroid hormones such as estrogen and progesterone.

"An obese woman has a higher risk of uterine cancer because of the build-up in fat cells of estrogen metabolites, which are known to cause cancer," Gindoff said. However, he cautioned against assuming that exercise will prevent women from getting

non for loss in bone density? Our goal is to study this and alert people that there may be a problem."

Concepts such as "extreme versus moderate" and "acute versus chronic" exercise seem to be the major variables in the issues which remain unresolved. Acute exercise may actually increase bone mass, but chronic or

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# Students await sentences after Farragut protests

by Cathy Collier  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Sentencing has become a game of "Russian roulette" for the approximately 60 people arrested last November while protesting Metrorail's erection of a fence around the Farragut West subway station, said Dana Mellecker, Crawford Hall resident assistant and one of approximately 10 GW students arrested during the pro-

tests.

Mellecker and most of the other protesters were arrested for "unlawful entry," which carries a maximum sentence of six months in jail or \$1,000 fine or both, said Barbara R. Miller, who is representing Mellecker in court.

Miller, an attorney with the Washington, D.C. firm of Reuss and Miller, was asked by the Committee for Creative Non-

Violence to represent four people arrested at the protest on a *pro bono* basis. She is representing Mellecker, GW student Lauren Fischel and two people not connected with the University.

Eleven attorneys, most from the D.C. Law Students in Court program sponsored by the Consortium of Universities in Washington, are representing groups of the arrested protesters,

Miller said.

Most of the arrested protesters pleaded guilty and immediately were sentenced by the D.C. Superior Court, Miller said. Those pleading not guilty can expect long delays and a wait of up to a year for a jury trial, she said.

The court has issued sentences ranging from three months unsupervised probation to dismissal for those arrested without a prior conviction. For those with a prior conviction, sentences have been one year supervised probation with 50 to 100 hours of "hard" community work or 30 days in jail and/or \$100 fine payable to the CCNV, said Veronica Fedorov, a GW junior arrested at Farragut West.

Fedorov, who said she "actively protested at least 70 percent of the time" during the demonstration, pleaded guilty and was sentenced last week to six months supervised probation and 50 hours of community service at any CCNV shelter. Her co-defendant, GW senior Stephanie Donne, received the same sentence.

Mellecker, Fedorov and Donne expressed no regrets for participating in the protests. Donne said she wanted to make "a statement to the Metro and the D.C. community that something

needs to be done about the homeless." Fedorov said she protested "not against the Metro, but for community awareness (of the homeless problem)."

"By the mere fact that you are a member of the community, whether business, government, Metro or a resident, you do have a responsibility to community problems," Mellecker said.

The protests ended after one month with a compromise between Metrorail, the business community and the CCNV. According to Beverly Silverberg, Metrorail director of public affairs, business leaders paid to have a Metro bus, which was ready to be sold at an auction, refurbished with heaters and toilet facilities and parked at the station for the homeless to use.

Silverberg said the subway originally was built with gates at all upper level stations "to protect Metro's and the taxpayers' property." She added that there are plans to install similar gates at other subway stops "at some point," calling it "an oversight that needs to be corrected."

Mitch Snyder, homeless activist and founder of the CCNV, called the solution at Farragut West "minimally acceptable," and strongly urged Metrorail not to install more fences or "the same thing would happen again."

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## Correction

The Opinion column, "Homeless freeze in cold: let them not have died in vain," by Bill Crawford, in the Feb. 22 issue read: "And the conscience of a community is indicted with the death of our neighborhood." It should have read: "... with the death of anyone who expires in a lonely, frozen corner of our neighborhood."

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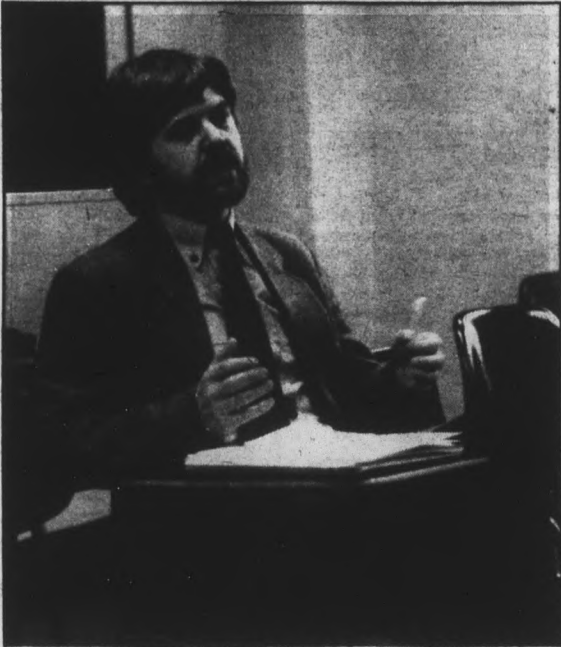
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# East German activist pleads anti-nuclear cause



HANS MISSELWITZ is out to fight the escalation of nuclear weapons.

by Tom Prendergast  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Before the Intermediate Nuclear Forces Treaty was signed by President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, Europeans expressed their fear of having nuclear weapons on their continent by demonstrating throughout Europe, said Hans Misselwitz, East German peace activist, in an address to students Friday in the Hall of Government.

"We had nothing to lose in trying to stop this paranoid development," Misselwitz said, citing the growth of peace groups in Eastern and Western Europe, especially in East Germany, in the wake of nuclear weapons deployment.

Misselwitz said he first became interested in the peace movement while training in the army reserve in East Berlin in 1979.

"During this time as a common soldier, I had to wake up a bit and realize the situation in which we lived," he said.

His military training influenced his view on nuclear war, Misselwitz said, and he began to realize the little time it took to launch a limited nuclear exchange.

He said he began to see there was "no time to react and no chance to change mistakes that could happen." He also said he worried about the possibility of escalation in the use of nuclear weapons by the superpowers in a limited war.

"It does not need a lot of madness to pass these steps (in escalation) and make what should never happen—happen," he said.

The peace movement in East Germany began in

churches, where people gathered to discuss disarmament, Misselwitz said. It was not long until other peace activists demonstrated with these church groups, establishing common goals to abolish nuclear weapons.

"It is not a movement against communism," he said, "but we must find new ways to survive together and allow the earth to survive." Misselwitz also explained how peace groups in the West often were accused of being sympathetic to the communists.

Although East Germany is a communist country, the peace groups operate much like the groups across the border, he said. "There is very tight communication between the people who are running the country and the peace groups."

The peace groups' only weapons are that they are heard and understood, Misselwitz said.

"The main idea was, and is, the conviction that if you have something serious to say, then you can expect that this will have some influence because it reflects a common interest of the whole society," he said.

Misselwitz said the leaders of the superpowers may have shown they understand Europe's concerns by signing the INF treaty.

"They do not want to become involved in a major conflict by accident," he said, adding that if the peace movement can claim one success, it is that "it gives the politicians something to think about."

GW's Peace and Conflict Resolution Program, which aims to establish a 700 series course for Fall 1988, sponsored the speech.

## GW doc focuses on sports injuries

As we watched the Olympic athletes compete in Calgary, we saw fine-tuned human bodies racing down snow-covered mountains or skating effortlessly on the ice. These elite athletes are especially susceptible to serious injuries—it's the nature of their sport. In fact, whether you are an Olympic skier, a professional football player or a weekend

jogger, injuries are common.

James Vailas, M.D., assistant professor of orthopedic surgery, is a sports medicine physician who knows how to treat and, more important, prevent sports-related injuries.

Although GW's Medical Center does not have a fully developed sports medicine program, Vailas, a sports enthusiast, recognizes the

special needs of his athletic patients.

"The doctor needs to relate to patients on an 'athletic level,'" he said. "You need to consider the subjective, psychological aspect of their sport—how much their sport means to them, how fast they want to get back to doing it, and whether they should be doing this sport for the rest of their

lives."

"As a sports medicine physician, my goal is to get the patient back to his or her sport. This is where preventive medicine comes into play. Once you've treated the injury, it is necessary to educate the patient on how to prevent it from happening again."

—courtesy of Friday Report



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# Econ. prof eases into retirement

by Panos Kakaviatos  
Hatchet Staff Writer

Facing mandatory retirement at the age of 70, Professor John Kendrick, Ph.D., of GW's Economics department, is drawing to a close his 32-year stint as a University faculty member.

Kendrick came to GW in 1956, and during his tenure he served as chief adviser on domestic economic policy to Secretary of Commerce Elliot Richardson in 1976 and 1977. Prior to coming to GW, from 1946 to 1953, Kendrick was chief of the National Economics Division of the U.S. Commerce Department.

Kendrick is the author of many books on economics, including his latest, *Personal Productivity—How To Increase Your Satisfaction In Living*, to be published in May.

In a recent interview with The GW Hatchet, Kendrick spoke of his retirement, his work and his outlook for the country's economic future.

**Q: Do you look forward to retirement?**

A: I was a little ambivalent as I faced leaving the University, partly because there is a certain security in having an organizational connection. I knew that I could continue to be active in my writing, but the idea of cutting the umbilical cord to the school seemed a bit of a drastic change. Recently, the University has invited me to give my major graduate course in national income and productivity analysis in the fall and probably in subsequent fall terms.

**Q: How would you rate GW's Economics department?**

A: We have a very good department. We do not yet rival schools like the Massachusetts Institute of Technology or Yale, but I think a student can get a first-class education in economics here.

**Q: How does the job market look for students majoring in**

economics?

A: Well, the market is good for economists and the pay is good. Also, you can often do consulting work on the side if you choose to teach.

**Q: What first attracted you to economics?**

A: I was in college in the 1930s when we hadn't yet fully recovered from the Great Depression and I wanted to find out what caused business cycles and depressions and try to do something to enable us to overcome them. In my senior year at the University of North Carolina, I took a course in world resources and industries and the teacher was really very good, so I proceeded to get my M.A. there and later got my Ph.D. at GW.

**Q: What is your economic outlook for the United States?**

A: I think that it is less clear than it usually has been, partly because we've already had five years of economic expansion. However, I think we will continue to have moderate growth and only moderate inflation this year. The outlook remains fairly favorable through 1988.

**Q: What about the recent stock market crash of October 1987?**

A: The market got overvalued, and this was made worse by program trading. I think the market now is a fair representation of the times and I don't think the crash has really shaken confidence as much as some people might think it has.

**Q: What has the Reagan administration done, economically, for the country?**

A: The great accomplishment of the Reagan years has been the winding down of inflation from double digits to 3 or 4 percent. Plus, there has been the prolonged expansion since 1982. The bad aspect has been the deficit. I don't think (Reagan) took his ideological commitment to balance the budget seriously. He really hasn't succeeded in shrinking government as he wished,

although he has shrunk some civilian programs at the expense of increasing the military budget.

**Q: You say your latest book, on personal productivity, will be, in contrast to your other published writing, semi-popular. What makes it so?**

A: In the book, I define personal productivity growth as involving the increase in real personal income and degree of satisfaction in living. I figure economics has a lot to say about



**John Kendrick**

allocation of time and income in order to maximize satisfaction. I'm basically applying economic principles to the objective of increasing an individual's satisfaction.

**Q: In the book, you introduce a subjective way of measuring one's "personal productivity." Can you elaborate?**

A: I've developed the concept of the SQ (Satisfaction Quotient), in which the individual rates the degree of satisfaction—on a scale of one to 10—he or she is getting in all the major activities of living. I recommend individuals assess their progress in personal productivity at least once a year as subjectively evaluated through this SQ exercise.

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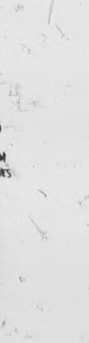
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Thanks to all who helped in my campaign with posting, palm-cards, and prayers (2nd Tim 4:7). Your encouragement meant very much to me. Congratulations to Mary Conneely for a hard-fought, well-deserved victory. Sincerely, Chris Nicholson

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# Sports

## GW comeback falls short

by Richard J. Zack  
Asst. Sports Editor

When a basketball team gets scoring from only four of its players, it is nearly impossible for that team to win. That was the scenario of the GW men's basketball team's 64-62 loss to Atlantic 10 Conference foe St. Joseph's on Saturday in Philadelphia.

The loss follows the Colonials (12-14 overall, 6-11 in A-10) 95-69 destruction of Rutgers on Thursday at the Smith Center in another conference matchup.

In the SJU game, GW opened the second half without scoring for more than six minutes, eventually falling behind by as many as 12 points. With 6:30 left in the game, the Hawks' Ivan Brown hit a short jump shot to take a 54-42 lead. Two minutes later, GW forward Gerald Jackson hit a jump shot to cut SJU's lead to 56-51. Jackson led all scorers with 26 points—18 in the second half.

"Gerald Jackson had a superb game. He did some things offensively that I would expect from a senior," GW head coach John

Kuester said. "I have been real impressed with him from a consistency standpoint."

SJU (14-12, 9-8) took a 61-53 lead, with 1:50 left on Brian Leahy's two foul shots. The Colonials then missed two of the next three free throws which proved to be the difference in the game. At the 1:30 mark, Jackson hit one of two foul shots to close the gap to 61-54. Eight seconds later, forward Mike Jones missed the front end of a one-and-one.

"The big difference in the game was our foul shooting," Kuester said.

But GW refused to give up and cut the SJU lead to 61-58 on an Ellis McKennie basket. The Hawks then raised the margin to 64-60 on James Owens' two foul shots with 31 seconds left.

With 18 seconds on the clock, McKennie again scored, to bring GW within 64-62. GW had a chance to tie the game with 13 seconds left after SJU's Richard Stewart missed a foul shot, but Colonial forward Kenny Barer was unable to connect on a layup at the buzzer.

"We couldn't have a got a better shot than the one we had," Kuester said. "We had three options and Kenny was one of them."

The Colonials received no points from their bench as the starters, minus point guard Joe Dooley, did all the scoring. McKennie scored 18 and Jones added 14 points—10 in the first half—while junior center Max Blank scored five points.

The Hawks' star center Rodney Blake was held to 13 points and fouled out with 1:10 left in the game.

In the Rutgers game, GW's Jackson led all scorers with 21 points, while also contributing nine rebounds and five assists. Jones added 18 points for the Colonials and grabbed a career-high 14 rebounds, while McKennie had 18 points, eight assists and three steals.

**On the bench**—The Colonials take on Penn State in their final home game of the season Wednesday at 7:30 p.m.



GW FORWARD TRACEY EARLEY looks for the open pass.

## Batsmen 1-3 in weekend squeakers

The GW baseball team this past weekend opened its season in North Carolina, where fourth-year head coach John Castleberry said he hoped for at least a split of the team's four games.

Instead the Colonials lost, 2-0 and 6-4, on Saturday to North Carolina State before beating Virginia, 12-6, and falling to East Carolina, 5-4, yesterday for a 1-3 weekend record.

Against N.C. State, Wolfpack pitcher Jeff Hartsock allowed just three hits in the opener in

on Mark Withers two-run home run in the eighth. GW freshman third baseman Greg Orlosky went 2-4 with an RBI.

Yesterday against Virginia, Flaherty was 4-5, junior Joe Ross was 5-5 and Doug Knight and Mike Rolfes each were 2-3 in support of pitchers Gino Goldfarb, Kevin Duffy and Tony Soave.

East Carolina proved a more formidable foe for GW despite Flaherty's 2-4 performance. Joe Ross's solo home run and Paul Fischer's two RBIs.

The teams were knotted at 1-1 before the Colonials erupted in the sixth inning for three runs. But ECU quickly spoiled the celebrations with four runs in the bottom of the sixth for the win.

GW freshman Mark Eyer went five innings but allowed six walks before yielding to Soave in the end.

"Overall it was a very good weekend," Castleberry said. "When you score, you've got to be able to shut them down. Once we learn that, we'll win a lot of games."

**Going, going, gone**—GW opens its home season tomorrow against Catholic at 3 p.m. at RFK Auxiliary Field.

—Doug Most

## Colonial gymnasts finish first

by John Maynard  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW gymnastics team, with a score of 175.6, bested James Madison (174.45) and East Stroudsburg (163.45) in its final home meet of the season this past Friday.

GW freshmen Lisa Geczik and Beth Schueler each had a score of 35.70, tying for the top all-around mark.

"They are solid freshmen," said GW head coach Margie Cunningham. "I couldn't ask for anything more from them."

Schueler placed first in both the balance beam (9.15 score) and the floor exercise (9.20). Geczik

placed first on the uneven bars (9.15) and second on the vault (9.10).

Cunningham emphasized the importance of every point, especially because scores are recorded to the nearest hundredth of a point. "In gymnastics one point is a lot," she said. "We needed to score 174 so I was pleased with our score... This was a great victory for us."

GW sophomore Chris DeLorenzo tied for first on the vault and freshman Andy Shreeman scored a 9.15 for first place in the floor exercises.

Seniors Anne Foster, Vikki Fisher and Susie Abramowitz

performed in their last Smith Center meet for the Colonials.

But it was the freshmen who led the team to victory. "There are a lot of different ways to lead," Cunningham said. "The freshmen have been consistently the top scorers."

The victory places GW eighth in the region with five meets remaining this season. "James Madison was ranked ahead of us in the region," Cunningham said. "It was important that we beat them... If we can consistently score 174 points we will be able to move up in the rankings."

**Beams**—The Colonials travel to UMBC on Thursday.

## Women cagers at 12-5; receive tourney bye

by Richard W. C. Lin  
Hatchet Staff Writer

The GW women's basketball team this past week tied a school mark for wins in a season after victories in two games improved its record to 18-8 (12-5 in the Atlantic 10 Conference).

The last time the Colonial women won 18 games was during the 1979-80 campaign. GW now is in third place in the A-10 and will host a conference quarter-final round tournament game March 9, the first playoff game ever to be held at the Smith Center.

On Saturday, GW drubbed Duquesne, 91-45, at the Smith Center. GW head coach Linda Makowski said her team's defensive game plan was to "keep the three key players below their averages."

Center Kathy Ridilla, forward Katie Collins and guard Amy Alger coming into the game against GW averaged 41 points and 18-plus rebounds a game. Nonetheless, the trio was limited to 33 points and 14 rebounds against GW.

On Thursday, GW defeated host West Virginia, 65-59, the first win ever by a GW women's basketball team in Morgantown.

Offensively, Makowski wanted a "well executed game." This could not have been more evident than on the first offensive play of the game, when GW worked the ball to forward Gloria Murphy who was posting up. She passed the ball a couple of times before getting fouled and

hitting the two foul shots at the 19:34 mark. GW was never seriously threatened after this point.

Duchess head coach Catherine Kunz called a timeout with 13:25 left in the first half with GW ahead, 14-10. By the time she called her next timeout four minutes later, GW had gone on a 13-4 run to take a commanding 27-14 lead.

With 10 seconds left in the half, Duquesne's Carol Newby scored on a layup. GW's Karin Vadelund took the ball, pushed it upcourt and heaved a 28-foot shot that fell short. She was fouled by a Duquesne player and hit one of two shots to give GW a 44-26 lead at the half.

The second half started with a 10-point spurt by GW, upping the Colonial lead to 54-26.

The closest Duquesne would come was within 61-32 when Ridilla was fouled and hit both free throws at the 12:14 mark. Ridilla scored 21 points for the Duchesses.

GW continued to play tight defense and score easily for the remainder of the game. The Colonial women held Duquesne to 34 percent shooting and had 20 steals.

The Colonial women scored the last eight points of the game over the last minute and a half.

**On the bench**—The Colonial women next take on St. Joseph's tonight in Philadelphia.

—Congrats, Strange Bedfellows: we're strangers no more.